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Roger* 183

without being able to storm the high
and well-
defended walls or settle the disputed
election,
Finally, an time pressed, the Dulce
promised to
leave, the abbey to the Tuscan, upon
whom he
conferred none presents; the imperial
banner was
then unfolded over the walls,
Rainald next
reeeived letters from Lothar, ordering
him to
expel those who adhered to the fealty
of the Si-
cilian, but probably a German abbot
was already
meditated,* Innocent, little content,
followed
the ducal banner towards Capua,
Here, too,
Roger's authority vanished. Robert wa«
with the
army; to avert any suck of his capital
by the
Bavarian, he paid him tour thousand
pounds and
entered Capua amid the joy of his
former subjects,
Thuuuly and dttchy Inking once more in
his hands,
he followed the Duke, to Benevento, to
witness
further triumphs,
(On the JiHt May, the imperial army
came before
the? walls of Henevcnto, and camped on
St» Peter's
plain, Thti Cardinal Crescentiua was
within the
city fit the head of the victorious party
of Anade-
tus; they were ill-fidviKcd enough at his
command
to go out and oppose the Germans,
rashly expect-
ing to strike; terror into the latter,

Once again
the German knights nuted the field in
one short
rush ^{J*}with thtt quickniKH and savagery
of lions,"
as the presumptuous burghers found to
their cost,
and drove them over the bridge.
Crescentiua
ft bloody fruy in the Htrrcts was taken
by one
tfr; (*bun*,, wl, Jaff[^]i v»I. I,» p. Hi.